# The Saturday News

VOL. I. EDMONTON, ALBERTA, APRIL 21 1906. No. 18.


## Note and Comment

All other news, local and general, has been overshadowed within the past few days by the terrible intelligence from San Francisco. It looks as if the earthquake shock of early Wednesday morning and those succeeding it during the day will be found to have caused as great destruction of life as ever befell a city and its environs in the world's history. Fully ten thousand people are believed to have been killed. The St. Agnes Insane asylum near San Jose has been destroyed and 400 inmates are dead. The universities of California and Leland Stanford are practically in ruins. The Palace hotel collapsed shortly after noon burying all those in the building. The famous Cliff House, which overlooks the Bay, fell into the water at the first shock. Fire immediately broke out and as many of the firehalls were involved in the ruin and the water mains were burst, it was only possible to fight it with dynamite, which soon gave out. Two battleships are reported to have sunk in the harbor. All the wires are down and at the time of writing the details are still meagre. But sufficient is at hand to make one realize how overwhelming the disaster has been.

San Francisco was an exceedingly beautiful and flourishing city and it will take a long time to recover from such a blow. It is extremely doubtful if it ever will. Baltimore rose speedily from its ruins. By taking proper measures of precaution, those who rebuild their places of business reasoned, the recurrence of such devastation could be avoided, But protection against earthquake shocks is a different matter. These have come frequently in San Francisco in the past, though no serious results have followed. Henceforth, however, there will always be extreme uneasiness which must militate against the city's growth.

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The banquet to the members of the Legislature on Tuesday night at Red Deer passed off with great eclat, as the writers of the society columns say. Besides the parliamentarians of the province, the ambitious little municipality had as its guests the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta and the Comptroller of the Mounted Police, not to speak of numerous distinguished representatives of the Fourth Estate. The banqueting-room at the Arlington, with its elaborate decorations, presented a sight not soon to be forgotten, and too much credit cannot be given to the enterprising gentlemen who had the affair in charge. The object of the gathering was, of course, to impress upon the visitors the desirability of selecting Red Deer as the capital of the province. Constant reference was made to the subject by the local speakers, and John T. Moore promised that at its regular session the legislature would hear from him at length in regard to the claims of his adopted town. But it would take many banquets and many oratorical efforts to produce a change in a single vote, The members of the House made up their minds long ago, and even amid the surroundings of Tuesday night most of them stated quite frankly what their preferences were. Before another number of The Saturday News goes to press, they will, in all probability, have made their final choice. It was looked for this week, but at time of writing this seems unlikely.

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Dr. McIntyre's majority in Strathcona is 1503, a figure with which the new member and his friends have reason to be satisfied. In glancing over the detailed vote, one cannot help being surprised by the figures for Vermilion. There were 256 ballots cast there for McIntyre and 69 for Crang, a total of 323. Vermilion, it must be remembered, only came into existence late last summer, and while its growth has been remarkable, it is still a small place. How there could possibly be 323 bona-fide voters there is impossible to understand. Vegreville, if anything, is larger and the country in the immediate vicinity more thickly settled, yet in that village there were only 106 votes, less than a third the number in Vermilion. In Wetaskiwin, the fourth largest place in the province, there were only 181 It certainly looks as if there had been some loose work, and the authorities should investigate.

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Despite the announcement that all the large towns along the C.N.R. would have a railway mail service after April 1st, it seems that Vegreville is still without it. All the mail communication which it has with the outside world is by a weekly stage from Fort Saskatchewan. The people in that bustling town must be an easy-going lot when they rolled up a majority of 90 the other day for the candidate of a government which has so signally failed to keep in touch with their development. It took over three months after regular passenger traffic had started on the railway for the department to afford relief to Vermilion, Lloydminster and North Battleford. How much longer will the other communities have to wait?

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The city council has decided to refuse the application of the iron foundry for a bonus in the meanwhile. The whole question will be gone into and a general policy decided upon. This is the fair and sensible course to take. If we have to aid manufacturers to induce them to locate here, we should treat them all alike. But the pity is that industries of this character, like others which do quite as much for the public at large, cannot stand on their own feet. Why is it that no provincial legislator wants to undertake the task of introducing an anti-bonus law?

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It is safe to say that no new comer to the west ever experienced more delightful Easter weather than that of last Sunday. Those who have come to Alberta in fear and trembling, dreading our supposedly rigorous climate, must have had some pleasant surprises during the past few weeks. In eastern Canada, while the various athletic organizations have been holding their meetings in preparation for the season's play, the games are in full swing out here. For a fortnight seeding operations have been general throughout the country. Instead of the rain and slush that easterners associate with the early part of April, everything has been clear and dry with us. No country in the world has finer climatic conditions. Who would like to change Alberta for California just at present, for instance?

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R. R. Kealy, a graduate of Cornell University, has been appointed city engineer. Mr. Kealy had excellent references from the Westinghouse Company and others and should prove a capable man. There were eighteen applicants for the post. Mr. Kealy is in the city already and will be able to get to work immediately. He has a heavy season's work ahead of him, which will test his capacity. The citizens will be perfectly ready to recognize that his task is not an easy one but if he succeeds with it, he will find them, on the whole, we venture to say, very appreciative.

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The mounted police are to be maintained on their present basis, the expense being shared by both provincial and federal governments. Comptroller White is in Alberta at present conferring in regard to the change and at Red Deer on Tuesday night Premier Rutherford announced that a satisfactory arrangement had been effected. While the functions which they perform must in time come wholly within the control of the province, there is at present no very pressing need for a change and it is just as well that they are not to be disturbed any more than is necessary in the good work which they are carrying on.

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E. W. Thomson the veteran correspondent of the Boston Transcript, who has been writing about Canadian affairs off and on for the past three or four years, has been telling his readers that clouds have now come into Sir Wilfrid Laurier's sky and that the tide of public sentiment is turning, as a result of the unearthing of colossal land scandals in the west. This statement is most surprising as Mr. Thomson has been very friendly to the government in the past and particularly to Hon. Mr. Oliver, in whose department these alleged scandals would be During the Alberta elections last fall he drove all about the province with the Minister of the Interior. Just to what he refers is impossible to determine but it is certain that there have been no revelations to cause any great public concern. The government domain in the west has been, on the whole, exceedingly well administered.

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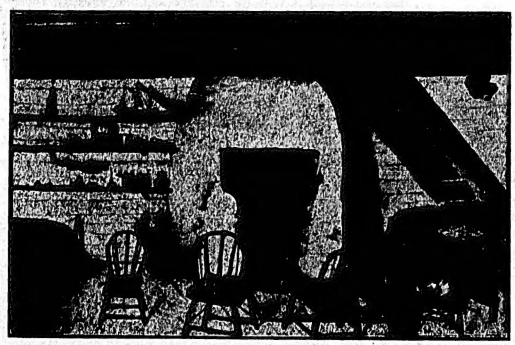
Another horrible lynching took place at the end of last week at Sprimfield, Missouri, three negroes suffering at the hands of the mob. Two of them had only been arrested on suspicion of being connected with an assault case and there was absolutely no evidence against them. The officers of the law were absolutely powerless to prevent the occurrence and it is extremely doubtful if they will be able to do anything now that it is over to punish the offenders. There is certainly something radically wrong about a form of government which permits such a return to barbarism and we can point out with pride the contrast presented on this side of the border. The governor of Missouri, Mr. Folk, has accomplished much in driving out corruption from high places. Here will be another test for him!

(Continued on page 6)



**DONALD ROSS' OLD FIRE-PLACE**

Around this fireplace in Edmonton's first hotel the life of Edmonton of twenty years ago revolved. Here it was that most of the experiences were first related that Charles Lewis Shaw is telling of in his "Random Reminiscences of an Old Timer" now running in the Saturday News. The photograph from which the cut is made was taken from a painting in possession of the first proprietor of the hotel, Mr Donald Ross.

## The Week In Calgary

**War breaks out anew with the C. P. R.—Street Railway company seeks franchise.**

Calgary, April 18.

The closing of Seventh street west by the C. P. R. and the consequent agitation that has arisen among the residents of that part of the city has been a fruitful topic of discussion during the past week. On Monday the company dug postholes and strung wires across the thoroughfare on both sides of the track. Two new spurs have been constructed near this point and the heavy switching to be done there is said to have rendered the crossing dangerous. As to the legal aspect of the case various opinions have been given. It is recalled that when Hon. A. G. Blair was chairman of the railway commission, he said that the only action the city could take to protect its interests in this connection was to have recourse to the commission. However, the ratepayers of ward four are not disposed to writ for the law and all its delays. They held a meeting on Tuesday evening and passed a resolution protesting against the company's action. James Muir K. C. addressed them and advised them to take the law into their own hands After the meeting a secret band accordingly went to the crossing and cut the wires and pulled up the posts. Despite all that the C. P. R. has done to build up Calgary it is a decidedly unpopular corporation here and this latest incident further increases the strain on the relations between it and the municipality.

The banquet to Colonel G. C. Porter at the Palmetto restaurant, on the eve of his departure for Winnipeg, where he will join the staff of the Winnipeg Telegram, was an enjoyable affair. Mr. J. J. Young is now editor as well as manager of the Herald.

The amateurs are hard at work on "Princess Bonnie" and the production of this pretty opera will be held on April 23rd and 24th. P. L. Newcombe is the director

A syndicate of capitalists, a leading member of which is understood to be R. P. Inglis of Edmonton, is again seeking a street railway franchise. E. H. Nichols interviewed the commissioners the other day. They wish to construct a line eight miles in length. They promise to have the line running by December 18th and in the meanwhile operate motor busses. When the city reaches 20,000 population or at least five years after the granting of the charter they agree to pay the city five per cent of the gross earnings. The offer is an attractive one and is being favorably considered.

The cement plant being erected to the south of the Burns abattoir shows how the city's industrial development is proceeding. There will be 100 men employed and 1000 barrels turned out each day. W. J. Budd is to be local manager.

Again it is rumored that Col. Sanders is to leave Calgary and the report now current is that his successor will be Superintendent Constantine of Edmonton. Col. Sanders leaves on the 21st for a three months' holiday, which he will spend on the coast.

## About Town.

J. T. Blowey has reacquired his branch business in Strathcona, which he recently disposed of to W. A. Brock.

The ladies in charge of Tuesday night's ball report that there were found on the floor afterwards a gentleman's opal stick pin, a gold brooch with diamonds in the centre and a crescent pin of pearls.

The second lot west of Second Street, on the north side of Jasper, was sold by Robert Tegler for $29,333 to two local men on Tuesday. The price per foot frontage is $550.

W. E. Gintner, superintendent at the gas well, has returned from a visit to the States, bringing his wife and family with him. Operations will be actively resumed very shortly, and those in charge are most optimistic regarding the prospects.

The success that is attending the efforts of St. Paul's Anglican Church on Kinistino Avenue, the pastor in charge of which is Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, was evident from the reports presented at the vestry meeting on Monday night. Messrs. Prothero and Teape were re-elected wardens. Messrs. E. Liversey, Moorhouse, Moss, Seward, Thomas and Corlett were chosen as vestrymen and Messrs. Hutton and Parker were appointed auditors.

The new front of the Northern Bank premises has been put in, giving the corner a very handsome appearance.

W. A. Hazlett's grocery business at the corner of Jasper and Eigth is now in full swing and is much appreciated by the people of the neighborhood.

The Mission Band of McDougall Methodist church will hold a reception in the parlors of the church this Saturday afternoon, the 21st, from 4 to 6 p. m. Come and encourage the children. Everybody welcome.

John Sommerville & Sons Ltd. have just received a car load of wire goods which they are selling at 50 30 and 10 per cent. reduction. Now is the time to secure coat and trousers hangers.

The Senior Hockey Club intend giving a dance in the Thistle Rink a week from (this) Friday evening. The event is being eagerly anticipated.

## Personal

George E. Ellis, the newly appointed school inspector for this district, was presented with two handsome paintings and a most appreciative address by the students of the High School on Thursday of last week. Mr. Ellis has been a most popular teacher and carries with him to his new duties the best wishes of all who have been brought into touch with his work. His successor at the High School, J. A. Fyfe of Peterborough, has taken up the work.

W. H. Thompson, who recently resigned the principalship of the schools of Strathcona to accept a provincial inspectorship, was presented with a sectional book case and a handsome edition of Shakespeare by the teachers and the pupils last week. The farewell address which accompanied the gifts spoke in the warmest terms of Mr. Thompson's great ability and kindliness as a teacher.


# Our Sale and Want Column

# REAL ESTATE

Safe and Sound Investment for a Quick Turnover at a Reasonable Advance.

| | |
|---|---|
| $4,000 | Half cash and balance easy. Boarding house for sale, eleven rooms, and full, up-to-date, stable and buggy shed in heart of the City. |
| $575 | Each, 3 lots between Ottawa and Government Avenues, this is going to be very fine residential property. Terms are very easy. |
| | Four Lots Jasper avenue close to the Hudson Bay Stores, commanding corner position. Here is a chance to make some money at an early date. Price is low and terms easy. |
| | Hotel near Edmonton, up-to-date in every way, doing a splendid business. Good reason for selling. |
| | Six lots close to the river, near Brewery, with house and stables, this is an A 1 position for a factory. |
| $5000 | Corner position on Jasper Avenue, East End, facing five streets, with house, good terms. |
| $900 | For two lots on Kinistino Avenue. Reasonable payments. High and dry. |
| $1750 | Half acre of ground, and house, owner must sell having a payment to make. Call and see us re this proposition. Small payments. |
| $700 | This is our special snap this week, a house and lot next the Grace Methodist Church on Sutherland street, $223 of this can remain on mortgage. |
| $400 | Each, 2 lots East end, splendid building site, terms, close in. |
| $1800 | Small cottage East end, close in, newly finished, part can remain on mortgage. |
| $3500 | Substantial house in West end, close to Jasper avenue, up-to-date in every way |
| $2400 | Comfortable home, West end, 7th street, owner must sell, one-third down, balance to suit. |
| $4500 | Substantial built residence in West end. Terms. |
| $20.00 | per acre, well improved farm, new houses, 110 acres in cultivation. Ten miles from Strathcona, plenty good water, near church and school. Terms. |
| | 400 acres West of Stonyplain, prairie land, $8 per acre, terms. |
| | 320 acres 6 miles from the City, $30 per acre, extra well improved. Terms. |
| | 160 acres 5 miles from City, 4 miles from C.N.R. station, 90 acres in cultivation, splendid water, all fenced, very little scrub, good hay land. Close to church and school, it would do your heart good to see this. ¼ section, $14.50 per acre. this must be sold within 10 days. |
| $12 | per acre choice half section at Agricola School house. Easy terms. |
| $50 | per acre for 160 acres two miles North of City limits, this is a desirable spot for suburban residences therefore can be cut up into lots at a good profit Half cash, balance easy. |
| $2500 | for ¼ section, 7 miles from the City, all tillable land, good house, splendid water, 60 acres in cultivation. Easy terms. |
| $1300 | Store and lot on Namayo Avenue. Come and have a chat with us re this. |

**$350 For 5-acre Plot, Ascot Park, $200 down and balance easy, Near City Limits.**

REFERENCE THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE.

We are always pleased to assist strangers in helping them with reliable advice. Look us up we will be glad to see you.

COME AND SEE

# The Seton Smith Co.

**Red Star Land Office**

P.O. Box 368 Phone 250

**McDougall Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.**

# Coughs

Are troublesome at the most. Often they lead to serious complications, therefore they should not be neglected. A bottle of our Cherry Cough Cure 25cts quickly cures coughs and colds. Are you in the clutches of the

## GRIP

No need for alarm if you are supplied with a box of L. B. Q. Tablets, 25c at

EAST END DRUG STORE.

**J. M. SISSONS,** PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST
PHONE 119

WE ARE

## GOING TO MOVE!

To part of the store now occupied by Chenier, grocer, next door east from Gallagher-Hull's meat store. It will be about April 1st, until then we are working away at the old stand.

**C. M. TAIT,**
Photographer.
A few steps north on 1st street.

ARE YOU ONE OF OUR

## Customers?

If not send for our prices on our lines and you will be.

## BUILDING MATERIAL

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Finish, Shingles, Lath, Plain and Ornamental Glass, Lead Lights. Cement, Lime, Plaster.

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**Phone 37 - 9th Street**
WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

## AUCTIONEER

**B. LOUGHRAN**

Conducts Sales in town and country and on the hay market at 3 p.m. every Friday. No charge when stock is not sold. Low Rates on clearing sales.

**Offices—International Land and Employment Office, 1st street, and Dominion Dining Hall, Queen's Ave.**


## About Town

W. G. Trethewey, formerly a well-known figure in Edmonton, in an interview with the Vancouver World speaks very highly of the prospects of Cobalt, where he has been operating for the past two years. Mr. Trethewey's tent was the second pitched at Cobalt in the spring of 1904. Colbalt was then a wilderness. There was no railway then. Mr. Trethewey went in on May 18th and struck the vein the second day. Mr. Trethewey utters a word of warning to unwary investors against wild cat schemes, but he has done well himself and he is confident many more will do likewise. "Providence has picked for us," he said, in answer to a shrewdly cautious suggestion that carloads of ore yielding the high assay quoted were selected. "That's the product of the natural veins as it comes."

The old nuisance ground is to be levelled and fitted up as a ball ground.

The Mayor last week wired Hon. Frank Oliver insisting on action being taken to remedy the dangerous condition of the Suskatchewan bridge.

Garriepy & Lessard will this summer erect a three-story solid brick block on the site now occupied by W. H. Martin, next to the firm's store.

Plans are being prepared for a new Roman Catholic school on Third Street.

A. L. Nunn, manager of the Imperial Bank, Calgary, formerly of Strathcona, is erecting a $5,000 house at the corner of Thirteenth avenue and Seventh street east.

W. W. Prevey, a former resident of the state of Wisconsin, has started an establishment for the pasteurizing of milk in the creamery building near the bridge over the Saskatchewan. He will begin the delivery of the sterilized product in May.

The first logs to come down the river, those of the Fraser drives are expected in about three weeks.

The net proceeds of the recent Edna Sutherland recitals on behalf of the Y. M. C. A. work amounted to $427.80.

The work of numbering the houses in Edmonton has been started. One hundred numbers will be allotted to each block. This is the plan followed in New York. It makes it much easier to find a house when a number indicates between what streets it can be located. The start was made at the eastern boundary of the city.

Large crowds have been visiting the handsome quarters of the Douglas Co. during the last two weeks. There is not a better equipped establishment between Toronto and the coast. The store is already a large one but it is Mr. Douglas' purpose to add fifty feet to the rear for use as a piano and organ establishment.

The work of organizing the Y. M. C. A. is being actively carried on by the newly appointed secretary, R. B. Chadwick. Last Sunday he addressed a meeting of young men the First Baptist Church on the objects of the assocation. The erection of a building to cost from $50,000 to $75,000 is aimed at.

Dr. Smith will erect a $3700 office and residence on Jasper, between Sixth and Seventh.

Friends of Norman McLellan of the Dominion Hotel, Strathcona, will be glad to learn that he is progressing satisfactorily after his recent serious accident.

A new road division of the C. & E. has been created recently. The Strathcona division extends from Strathcona to Wetaskiwin and east to Daysland. The Calgary division extends from Calgary to Lacombe and east to Stettler. The road-master of the Strathcona division has his office in Strathcona.

The by-law authorizing the expenditure of $35,000 on electric light was carried in Strathcona by 59 votes to 5.

Hugh Witt, of Vinga, Man., who was in this district a month or so ago, returned last week with his family. He will build a hotel at Innisfree.

Joseph Whitelaw is building a handsome residence on a delightful site overlooking the valley of the Saskatchewan, just south of John I. Mills' home.

The lateness of the stage to the Fort in arriving on Tuesday afternoon caused an alarming rumor that it had been held up and robbed. It turned out that the driver had simply made a detour to pick up an out-of-the-way passenger.

The Prince Albert Advocate says. Mr. Dan Mosher has returned from Edmonton where he overhauled the steamboat Alberta and fitted her up for the trip to Winnipeg. Capt. Fred Coates lett this week for Edmonton and will bring the Alberta down the river, where she will be used this summer on the Red river for running excursions. The Alberta was built by Mr. Dan Mosher on the river bank here near the old Marquis, two years ago last winter. It was intended to use her for freighting and passenger service between here and Battleford, but owing to the building of the C. N. R. railroad the venture did not prove a paying one. Capt. Coates will make a long water trip when he starts from Edmonton. The distance to be covered is some 1600 miles and includes running the Grand Rapids in the main Saskatchewan and crossing Lake Winnipeg. Capt. Coates expects to reach Prince Albert on the way down about June or it may be earlier. It will all depend on the water.

The C.N.R. bridge at the Fort has been repaired in very quick time, and regular traffic has now been resumed. Freight became considerably congested.

Joseph Frechette is in Edmonton at present trying to locate Francis au Claire, who came here from Quebec some six years ago.

A pressure gauge, by which the minutest changes in the water-pressure in the city system are recorded, has been installed in the Public Works Commissioners' office.

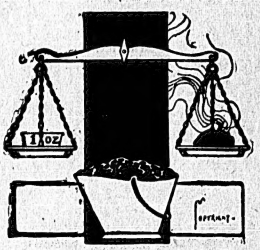
D. R. Fraser & Co. are erecting a commodious office next to the uptown yard.

The C.N.R. is making preparations to go on with the western and northern extensions.

A resolution of deep sympathy with the family of the late Thomas Elliott was passed at the last meeting of the Carpenters' and Joiners' Local Union, No. 1320.

The Imperial Guarantee and Accident Insurance Co., with head office in Toronto, has opened up in Alberta with C. G. Scarth as provincial manager. Mr. Scarth will make his home in Edmonton. The company is a very large and strong one and should find a fruitful field for activity in this part of the west. Its bonds are accepted by the Dominion and provincial governments and all leading financial institutions to cover the fidelity of those employed in positions of trust.


.....EVERY OUNCE BURNS.....




## The Best Coal

FROM THE

## Best Mines.

**$3.50 per ton**
Delivered.

THE

## HOME COAL COY.

LIMITED.

A. E. MAY, Manager.
**Office: Queens Ave. Phone 183**

**The Douglas Coy.** LTD.

NEW

## Wall Papers

## AN EXAMINATION

Of our Wall Paper stock is all we ask of you.

The richness and harmony of the color combinations, the grace and beauty of the designs, and the very wide range of choice afforded by our large assortment, will certainly convince you that you will do best for yourself by buying here.

## The Douglas Co. Ltd

**Norwood Block**
NEXT BANK OF MONTREAL

## In the Athletic World.

The games on Good Friday showed that each branch of sport will be engaged in with spirit during the coming season in the sister towns. The weather was most delightful and the contests were accordingly more than usually enjoyable. At the exhibition grounds, good scores were made by teams representing the married and single men. The score in detail was as follows :

Married

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| A. Aldridge | c Wilson b Nield | 15 |
| H. R. Mountfield | c Stinson b Boyes | 3 |
| W. Richardson | c Lucas b Boyes | 18 |
| R. G. Hardisty | b Boyes | 17 |
| A. H. Jones | b Nield | 15 |
| — Bertinshaw | b Nield | 2 |
| F. C. Stroughharm | b Howard | 10 |
| St. Geo. Jellet | b Boyes | 18 |
| F. P. Hobson | b Boyes | 3 |
| C. Hartley | not out | 1 |
| R. W. Day | b Boyes | 0 |
| | Extras | 15 |
| | Total | 120 |

Single

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| O. S. Boyes | b Jones | 10 |
| — Grant | b Aldridge | 2 |
| R. H. Stinson | b Aldridge | 2 |
| C. Lucas | not out | 26 |
| C. Reeves | b Mountifield | 15 |
| R. Stacey | Stumped Richardson b Mountifield | 7 |
| P. Nunns | c Bertinshaw b Aldridge | 1 |
| G. H. Adams | not out | 23 |
| L. Howard, J. E. Nield, C. Wilson | did not bat | |
| | Extras | 18 |
| | total (6 wickets) | 102 |

That Strathcona has a first-class lacrosse team, which it will take a lot of hard work on Edmonton's part to beat, was shown by the game on Good Friday when the boys from this side of the river went down to defeat by 4 to 1. The mix-up between Anderson and Humeston was not creditable to the game and everything possible should be done to discourage the repetition of such incidents.

Alberta College has a fine lot of young ball players. Strathcona high school was beaten without difficulty on Saturday, the score being 18 to 4. The grounds near the C. N. R. station are each evening the scene of a most interesting practice game, which is watched by numerous spectators.

Has the proposed Athletic Association fallen through? The meeting at which so much information regarding the project was to have been given has never been held. There is a great opportunity just at present for the clubs to get together and have an association which will advance the cause of all legitimate sport in the city. It is not too early to begin to formulate plans, even if they cannot be carried out till next year. Would it not be a good thing for the city to take up the matter of fitting up athletic grounds in connection with one of the new parks and placing these along with the other park property in the hands of a commission. This is done in several Ontario towns and cities and has proven most profitable to all concerned. The municipality runs the athletic grounds in Galt and from the gate receipts gets enough money to pay a large share of maintaining the purely ornamental pleasure grounds. At the same time the clubs secure better accommodation than is possible through the individual exertion of the members.

The golf games on Saturday and Monday were followed with keen interest. In the bogey contest J. D. Martin won from Dr. Cobbett in playing off a tie. Dr. Cobbett played from scratch and with 79 established a new record for twice around the local links. Dr. Cobbett won the single handicap from scratch and Miss Matheson and E. H. Simpson the mixed formsomes, Mrs. Hobson and E. C. Pardee coming second. The luncheon on Monday added very much to the enjoyability of the day's play.

The Edmonton Rifle Association has chosen its officers. G. A. Reid was elected captain for the year, F. Osborne, 1st Lieutenant; Dr. Whitelaw, 2nd Lieutenant; and Al. Brown Secretary-treasurer. The executive committee appointed are: A. Cameron, P. McNaughton and W. Carpenter. James McDonald was appointed auditor. Every man who joins the association before the 15th May, will receive 100 rounds of ammunition free, and be charged a halfcent per round for marking coupons to be issued for the ammunition.

The M. C. C. cricket team playing in South Africa is making a very poor showing, Plum Warner, the captain, was clean bowled for a duck in the third test match. In the last two tests he has made five runs in three completed innings. Hereafter he will likely give more of his attention to writing about cricket than to playing the game.

A 100 yard foot race which excited not a little interest was held last week near the C. N. R. station between Messrs. Regan and Hornby. The former is a well-known Edmontonian while the latter is a young Englishman, who lives on a ranch near the city. They were neck and neck till the last 15 yards when Hornby pulled ahead. The winner is the son of one of the best cricketers England has ever produced.

## A Paper of Influence.

**An Eminent King's Counsel expresses his opinion of Canada's National Newspaper.**

In addressing the jury at Cobourg last week in the libel action of Coyle v. The Globe, Mr. W. R. Riddell, K.C., counsel for the plaintiff gave utterance to the following sentences:—"There is a paper known as The Toronto Globe, a paper known to everybody in this country. It has an enormous circulation throughout the length and breadth of the civilized world. It has an enormous influence; it is a paper which at least one-half of the grown individuals in this country desire to see, and upon which a very large proportion pin their faith. So influential was it that some of the Reformers said, instead of 'Give us this day our daily bread,' 'Give us this day our daily Globe.'"

The new elevator at Spruce Grove will be completed by Fraser Bros. about the first of May.

E. J. Taylor, who has erected a large number of commodious residences in the city the past two years, has taken out permits for two more on the east side of Sixth between Jasper and Victoria.

The recent advance in H. B. Co.'s shares on the London markets was due to the magnificent results of the fur sales, which realized £380,000 the estimate having been only £300,000. Stock jumped from £89 to £92. Later sales may increase the total to £400,000.

Phone 36 THE BIG STORE Phone 36

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Fresh!

| | |
|---|---|
| Cleaned Currants in | 1 lb. pkgs |
| " " " | 2½ " |
| Seeded Raisins in | 1 " |
| Fancy Prunes in | 5 " |
| Honey in the Comb | 25c. each |
| Fresh Eggs | 20c. doz. |
| Fresh Butter | 25c. lb. |

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$2200 Buys another fine lot on First st., just North of Track.

$1100 Second st., between Nelson and Churchill ave.

$3600 For house (7 rooms) and lot on Fourth st., between Peace and Mackenzie ave's. This is a money maker.

$2500 For two lots on Fourth st., facing Hardisty ave., here is a chance to make a quick return.

$2100 For house and lot on Fourth st., between Nelson and Vermillion ave's.

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$750 Each. For two lots between Vermillion and Nelson ave's. There is money in these.

$1050 Sixth st., corner of Vermillion ave. Don't miss seeing us about this.

$1500 Eighth st. This is a fine lot.

We have several fine lots on Jasper ave., from $3500 up, close in.

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## Here and There

The Mississauga Golf Club of Toronto, in making application to the Provincial Secretary for the usual privilege with regard to liquor, declares it will embody in its bylaws a clause prohibiting treating on the premises. The members are willing that the charter should be revoked if it is found that the rule is not effective. This is one result of the anti-treating agitation that has been going on in Ontario and which has even resulted in a bill being introduced into the Ontario Legislature by Mr. McNaught, the member for North Toronto, for the purpose of stopping the practice. That treating is responsible for a great deal of the excessive drinking that goes on no one doubts. But why a club which proposes to stop it should want liquor on the premises at all is more than the Lounger can understand. Imagine what a sociable affair a club would be where when a person wanted a drink he bought it for himself and was prevented from asking even a single companion to have a drink with him The rule could not be enforced but if it could, it would make the club a laughing-stock. If the members cannot be trusted, it would be better to abolish liquor altogether from the premises. If a man doesn't want to drink when invited by some one there is no harm in his refusing to do so and the old idea that a refusal is equivalent to an insult is dying away—around most clubs at any rate. It is the man who declines to go with the crowd, who does not drink at all or only when he wants to, who in the end wins the respect of companions, and despite all that is said about the hilarious life of the west, the Lounger believes that this is more strictly true in this part of the Dominion than in the older provinces.

—

A New York despatch says that pink is the color to be worn by fashionable ladies this season.

"Not a store in New York" we are told "but has displayed all sorts of gowns, waists, dress goods, etc.—and they're all pink, or nearly all. Many swell creations of pink cloth were seen on Broadway today."

The ladies from Tommy-la-Potac, whom we see on Jasper Avenue, will be strictly in it. Will the Edmonton belles try to keep in line with them?

—

"Clothed in the robes of his high office and bearing the insignia of his rank with becoming dignity" says the Winnipeg Free Press "Archbishop Seraphim sat in state upon the roof of his church yesterday. He was accosted by a gentleman who spoke his tongue, and asked what such preparations signified. "I have word that the Prince will visit my church to-day, and I await to receive him, was the reply of his grace." "Everything that could be improved upon about the wonderful church on Stella street was made to look up, and His Royal Highness was to be received with appropriate honors. The gentleman who first bespoke his grace, explained how a new donation book had been prepared for the occasion, with encouraging sums placed opposite the names of the donators. Fresh wine had been prepared, the sun shone notoriously, the wind ceased to blow, the sun had dried the muddy approach to the edifice, and nothing was wanting except the presence of His Royal Highness, Prince Arthur of Connaught, to make a completion. He failed to appear, however."

The Archbishop is one of the characters of Winnipeg. He is or imagines he is a great dignitary in the Greek church and has built a church in the northern part of the city beyond the subway, which no one should fail to see while in the Prairie capital. The Archbishop was his own architect and builder and into the church's construction every possible material entered. The Prince certainly would have enjoyed the visit.

—

The London illustrated papers picture the scenes at Westminster when the police had to be called on to break up the gathering of woman suffragists who made themselves so obnoxious to the premier. The spectacle of well-dressed women being led off between policemen was a novel one and shows the lengths to which this species of female crank is prepared to go. Britain is supposed to be a most conservative country but the people there certainly tolerate things which we would never stand for out here. An election took place in Suffolk last week, the principal figures in which were Lady Mary Hamilton, the richest woman in Britain, and Mrs. H. J. H. Pearson. Lady Mary is engaged to the Marquis of Graham, the Conservative candidate, and Mr. Pearson was the Liberal nominee. The two women stumped the constituency and the peeress, despite her wealth and position, was defeated. We can imagine what a Canadian constituency would do to a candidate, whose sweetheart or wife asked support on his behalf.

—

The Marquis of Graham, if he ever succeeds in breaking into politics, will have an experience similar to that of others who have married for money. No matter what he does, he will get no credit for it himself. A man the other day was telling of an experience he had of this kind.

"Before I was married" he said "my wife inherited $500 from her grandfather. The whole town knew it. When I built a store, they smiled. 'His wife's money,' they said. When I built a house, the same smile went round.

" 'His wife's money.'

"After a while I took stock in the new gas and electric company.

" 'Aha!' said the treasurer. 'I see you are investing some of your wife's money.'

"All my life that poor little $500 has received the credit for everything I have been able to achieve. As a matter of fact, my wife spent the money the day she got it for a diamond ring and a piano. She lost the ring a week later, and I guess some of the neighbors have wished heartily that she would lose the piano."

—

A lady going from home for the day, locked everything up carefully, and for the grocer's benefit left a card on the back door. "All out. Don't leave anything," it read. On her return she found her house ransacked and all her choicest possessions gone. To the card on the door was added: "Thanks. We haven't left much."

—

Punch perpetrates this:

Indignant playwright (to leading actor, behind the scenes)—Confound it, you've absolutely murdered the piece!

Leading Actor—Pardon me, but I think the foul play is yours!

—

A bright friend of the Lounger's proposed the following the other day after seeing one of the fine motor cars that the city can now claim to dash up the street: "When an auto goes around a circle, is the smell in front of it or behind?"

The same gentleman claims to have made a remarkable discovery. Here is what he figures out: Think of any number from 1 to 9, add 1, multiply by 9, drop the left hand figure, add 14, add original number, and you always get 23.

—

Rufus Jackson — Huh! Yer mudder takes in washin'.

Esmeralda Tinkham — Course she takes it in! She wouldn't leab it out wif yo' an' yo' fadder loafin' roun' heah.

—

**It Pays**

[Philadelphia Bulletin]

Merchant wasn't
Very wise;
Swore he wouldn't
Advertise.
Tried his system
For a year.
Earn a hundred
$$$ clear.
Then the merchant
Got so mad,
Put the hundred
In an "ad."
Ads brought so much
Custom in,
That the merchant
Had to grin.
Since then daily
Loud he cries:
"Gee, it pays to
Advertise!

THE LOUNGER.

## A Reminiscence of a Royal Visit

A friend of the Saturday News sends the following "Owed to the Duke of Cornwall" published at the time of the visit of the heir to the throne to the Dominion, which is of interest in view of the visit of Prince Arthur of Connaught:

The Duke of Cornwall with his suite
Sailed out the British lands to greet
And bear back to the British seat
The news of warm allegiance meet.

At last to visit us he came;
We bowed full low; he did the same:
We showed him we'd not be to blame
If Britain ever suffered shame.

We read him many a fine address
Stuffed out with titles of noblesse
He listened to them—more or less—
While some perused them through the press.

We showed them wheat and barley sheaves
And olive boughs and maple leaves;
And all the riches mind conceives
And all the beauty fancy weaves.

We gave them brooches and cigarettes
And rings and chains and coronets,
And books and desks and vinaigrettes
And furs and pearls and horseshoe-sets.

They packed these all in one great box
And closed it up with bars and locks
And had it rolled down to the docks
And heaved on board with shakes and shocks

And when they've gone across the sea,
To dwell once more with royalty
They'll have this new pathetic plea
Appended to their litany:

"From moth which gnaws, and rust which sores,
From every stain the housewife fears;
From all the wear and tear of years,
Good lord, preserve these souvenirs."

Corporal E. W. Kimberly, of the R. N. W. M. P., who has had charge of the barracks at Frank, committed suicide by shooting himself. The act was committed while he was seated on the edge of his bed in the barracks. The act was doubtless committed over being jilted by a woman of the under world named Mabel Burns, with whom the corporal has been badly infatuated for some time, and with whom he has been quarreling for several days.

THE SATURDAY NEWS

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SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1906

## Note and Comment

(Continued from page 1).

The report is again current that Hon. Clifford Sifton will shortly return to the Cabinet. We do not believe it. Possibly the government would like to have his services again but what is there to make him desire to return? He has obtained everything out of politics that is possible to him. He is a wealthy man and is known to be enjoying his riches. He made a reputation for himself as an administrator and as a parliamentiarian. He was, during what will undoubtedly prove to have been the heyday of Liberal rule in Canada, a figure second only to the Premier himself and he can never hope to be leader. In the first place his deafness stands in the way and in the second the reflections which have been made upon his private character, no matter whether these were justified or not, must always prevent his further advancement. Of course, if he were a man eaten up with the desire to serve the public, one who felt above everything else his responsibility to the people of the Dominion, he would undoubtedly be prepared to sacrifice personal considerations and enter the arena once more. But his best friends cannot say that the ex-minister has not shown himself mainly concerned about theinterests of Mr. Sifton.

—

Ontario is highly interested at present in the Niagara power projects and an industrial revolution is anticipated. The repoort of the municipal commission shows that a very great saving can be affected, particularly to small consumers, tc whom the cost will be about one-fifth the amount per horse power that is paid at present while for large consumers the price will be cut in half. When the long distance that coal has to be hauled is considered, it is easy to understand how these economies can be effected even with the immense cost of construction works. It would take a long while, though, to secure as good conditions for manufacturing as lie open in Northern Alberta with the immense coal deposits right on the ground, other raw material close at hand and the western agricultural market, to which the east is catering so largely at present, at our doors. Besides that, there is plenty of water-power to developed here, if it appears advisable.

—

The Winnipeg Free Press in discussing the report of the Ontario commission makes the following striking observation: "If the commissioner's statistics are accurate they offer the prospect, therefore, of cutting down the cost of power to small consumers by 400 and for larger consumers 100 per cent." This would indeed be a marvellous state of affairs. When an article costs $100 and the cost is reduced 50 per cent. we get it for $50. When it is reduced 100 per cent. it is obtained for nothing. But what are to think of a reduction in cost of 400 per cent.?

—

W. C. Simmons, the Liberal candidate in Lethbridge, won out after a hard three-cornered fight. The Conservative nominee was hopelessly beaten but the Labor representative, Mr. Sherman, polled a large vote. In the parts of the riding occupied by the striking miners his majorities were large. Such a contest shows how rapidly modern industrial conditions are developing in the west. Mr. Sherman's success will doubtless lead to Labor nominations at other elections, a result greatly to be regretted. A state, the population of which is divided for political purposes into employers and employed, is in an unfortunate predicament. Such antagonism of classes can only work harm. The strike at Lethbridge had nothing to do with provincial politics and the introduction into an election of considerations which have nothing to do with the duties which the representative to be elected will have to perform must always be demoralizing.

—

Few communities in Western Canada have ever grown at so rapid a rate as has been the case with Daysland, the present terminus of the C. P. R. line running out of Wetaskiwin, and 50 miles to the east of the latter town. Not a building was erected there till October last and now a flourishing place is in existence. The crowds now rushing out into the country immediately in its vicinity are remarkable. The daily train that the C. P. R. is running out is crowded to its utmost capacity. The town derives its name from E. W. Day of the Alberta Central Land Corporation, which some years ago purchased sixteen townships in the immediate vicinity. Mr. Day makes his home in the town.

—

Mr. M. O. Hammond writing in the Toronto Globe makes the following observation of interest to Albertans:

"Mr. Foster has found a new target in the Minister of the Interior for his shafts of sarcasm. Mr. Oliver's style of speech is remarkable for its directness. He has the western habit of calling a spade a spade. He has a deep grudge against the Conservative party, and he seldom rises without dealing a telling blow at his political rivals. He has no use for the soft answer that turneth away wrath. In fact the more wrath he stirs up the better pleased he seems. He is a typical pioneer from the prairies, and a study of his characteristics is a good illustration of the determination and courage that laid the foundations of the newer Canada"

—

Edmonton and Alberta are very greatly concerned regarding Mr. James J. Hill's plans. It is confidently expected in Southern Alberta that his main line will run through that section of the province. But in doing so, he would closely parallel not only the C.P.R. but his own existing main line a short distance south of the boundary, while the country that he would tap is by no means the richest in the west. Mr. Hill has been always a pioneer as a railway builder, and we are very much mistaken if his principal activity is not found to be in the north. A bill now before parliament gives him the right to build 735 miles in addition to the 1660 miles for which he already has permission. He is running a main line north from Vancouver to the Alaskan boundary. The present bill authorizes him to build from some point between Quesnelle and Lilloet to Tete Jaune Cache and through the Yellowhead Head Pass, forty miles to the east, and on to Edmonton. The work must be commenced in two and completed in five years. He may have a more direct line through Canada to the east, but we venture to say that this will be the one on which he will concentrate most of his effort and that it will prove to be his principal revenue producer. Tete Jaune Cache is also the objective point of another line, the Kamloops and Yellow Head Pass Railway Co., which proposes to construct along the North Thompson in a northernly direction.

—

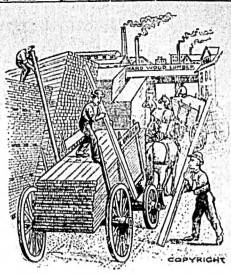
The recent debate in the House of Commons on the Government's land policy brought out the fact that the Government's supply of free farms in the West is rapidly giving out. Mr. Turriff, the member for East Assiniboia, who was formerly Dominion Lands' Commissioner and who should know what he is talking about, says that it will be only three or four years before they are all gone. The statement must come as a shock to many. With but a small part of Western Canada yet settled, the public domain approaches the disappearing point. Such are the ravages which have been made upon it by grants to railways and land companies. Should the same methods be followed in disposing to settlers of the land still remaining as have been adopted in the past? It is suggested that the land still remaining in the government's hands should be held by it in order to steady the price asked by the great land-holding corporations. When it is all disposed of in free homesteads, it is pointed out, these corporations will be able to put their holdings up to extortionate figures. The government has ten or eleven million acres left. By skilful handling of these it could do much to keep the prices down for a long period to come. The offer of free farms has been a great inducement to emigration and it is a pity that it could not be continued indefinitely. But we have to face the results of the wasteful policy of other years. It will have to be abandoned very shortly in any case. Is it not better to begin now to husband our resources?

—

The Klondike ranch, near Nanton, Alta., was sold to Richard Jones, of Almira, Wash., a native of Wales, by the owner, R. J. Esplen, for $15 an acre, the area being 1,170 acres. The new owner was one of the first settlers in the Big Bend country, Washington. Mr. Esplen bought the land two years ago, for $4.60 an acre from the C. P. R.

Rev. C. G. Corneille, Methodist minister at Wetaskiwin, has been invited to Portage la Prairie and has accepted, subject to confirmation of conference.

J. J. Bell of Horse Hills was badly injured internally in a runaway accident while driving to Edmonton last week.



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## The School Lands Sales.

W. M. Ingram, inspector of school lands, with his two assistants, W. T. Rollins and J. C. Robinson, has just returned from Edmonton, where most successful land sales were held. In the Edmonton district some six thousand acres were sold by public auction and some $82,000 were realized—an average of $13.75 per acre. At Lloydminster something over a thousand acres were sold at $14.85 an acre, the total amount realized being $16,000. In both sales the receipts were far in excess of the upset price, and the average price obtained at Lloydminster for the area disposed of is the highest on record. Mr. Ingram acted as auctioneer. Mr. Ingram reports great activity throughout the west. The rush of immigrants is unprecedented and this is to be an unparelleled year for progress.—Winnipeg Free Press.


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## Women's Christian Temperance Union Notes

One thing is sure in this strange life of ours, and that is, that every human being that comes into it has his or her load to carry. The burden, usually seems oddly unsuited to the bearer. The great Queen, born in the purple, sheltered by delicacy and luxury from her cradle to her grave, carries always a fetid cancer in her flesh, while that poor ditcher has a hungry gnawing in his heart for noble music which he never can hear.

Each man knows how heavy the load is in his pack. It is for him to choose how he will carry it; whether like a slave whipped to his work or like a soldier bearing it as a banner while he marches to victory.

It seems to me that it is that one thing—the way in which we choose to carry our burden—which gives us rank in the mighty marching phalanxes of souls that pass incessantly through this world We may be sure that the great Powers and Principalities looking down on us from above as we march do not class us by the report that one of our ancestors was a baronet or a beggar, nor by the amount of money in our pockets. But they watch whether we totter under our pack with a whine, and are flabby and cowardly at heart, or whether we carry it with courage and reverence as a cross laid on us by God, and so claim Kinship with the great Elder Brother of us all.

About the middle of the last century there lived in a little village near Chicago a young girl named Mary Willard. There was nothing dramatic or exceptional in her looks or character or life. She was a wholesome, loving child, living in a sheltered home, believing her father to be the wisest of living men, her sister a wonderful poet, and her brother a hero after Sir Philip's own pattern. She studied and sewed and sang, and kept a secret diary of her maidenly dreams like countless other innocent girls. But at the age when these innocent children begin to dream of love and marriage, Mary crept closer to Christ and learned to understand the great message of His life. Her soul slowly filled with the hope that He would give her some great work to do for Him in the world.

Some missionaries, we are told went from the little village to India, and the girl watched the train carry them out of sight, and when the congregation standing on the street, sang "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," that their benediction might follow them a little way, she sang also, with tears but her h[illegible] throbbing with hope, "She t[illegible]M some day might be sent by Him to the far dark places of the earth, to carry His light!" Surely, one would think, an innocent wish, and one which God would grant.

But when Mary was nineteen she was called by Him, not to go to heathen nations to tell the story of Christ for their healing, but to die—to creep into the earth, to lie there silent. Her undelivered message tore her soul in her last hours. She held out her hands even after they were growing cold in death, as if she would have blessed the world, "Tell them to be good!" she cried; "Oh, tell everybody to be good!"

When she was gone, her mother started out to carry her message to the world. "If" she reasoned, "You would have men good you first must have them sober."

She began in a small way, founding a little temperance club of women in the village. Mary's sister Frances, as we all know, gave herself up to this work. She was inspired by the dying girl's message, and built up the vast organization known as the Woman's Christian Temperence Union. She wrote the story of Mary's life, "Nineteen Beautiful years." It became a watchword for the great society.

"The message of this child," writes Lady Isabel Somerset, "has been translated into many languages." The white ribbon that gleams on the breasts of faithful women in every nation—in South Africa, India, Australia, and the islands of the sea—still bears that tender message, "Tell everybody to be good."

The holy longing of this girl to help her kind surely has borne marvelous fruit.

—Rebecca Harding Davis.


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# OM REMINISCENCES OF AN OLD TIMER

BY CHARLES LEWIS SHAW

ARTICLE No. II

No

(C

The rn't no saint. But at Hon. , return my chance with Jim. not side some pious gentlemen. gov wouldn't shook hands with ser mi Pike County Ballards. h was a sort of revised version of Ten Commandments we kept the old days, no more and no than other civilizations whose nuous life demands the accom- dation of a Sunday street car rvice or the distractions of scant- garbed comic opera.

e Ten Commandments of the Saskatchewan were revised r man-lived life as the Book Common Prayer was inaugurat- by Act of Parliament to suit the national disposition of the people of England.

There was a marked difference in the degree of honor and morality comprised in these codes but the ob ject was the same and the unwrit- ten amendments of the North Sas- ketchewan to the Decalogue de- parted very little from the spirit of any one of the original ten given to Moses on the tablets of stone a few thousand years before. The Ten Commandments were merely treat- ed in the rough and ready way of the west.

The older timer a man was the more primitive did the point of view become. The common law of England worried him. Sentiment- al considerations affected his judg- ment in business relations. The application of an abstract principle of law, or, a general rule of the Dominion land office to a particular case with it may be half a dozen sentimental elements entering into it was a hard thing for the very old Timer to grasp with some of the communism of the Indian and much of the individualism of the western pioneer in his make up.

"I hear, Chames McMunn" said dear old Donald McLeod, an old Timer of a type what has now al- most entirely vanished from the Canadian West. He spoke in the sibillant accents of the Western Isles of the Scottish Highlands he had left a mere lad forty years be- fore in the service of the Hudson Bay Company. "I hear, Chames, that you haff made an entry at the land office for that land of mine on the other side of the river. How is that?"

"Yes I made an entry for a cor- ner lot on the south bank the other day, if that is what you mean Don- ald," said Jim McMunn. "But it couldn't be yours. There was no entry in the books in the land office and it was marked open for home- steading. What claim had you to it?"

The strong Celtic face of Donald twitched and the Highland grey eyes flashed fire and we around Donald Ross' fire-place awaited the explosion as the passionate High- lander kicked the chair from which he had excitably risen to the other side of the room.

"Claim to it. Claim to it. Goot Cott man, I've had my eye on that piece of land for five and twenty year. Issn't that claim enough against any tender-foot pilgrim that chooses to jump any land".

And the remarkable thing about it all was that the majority of the group around the old fire-place took Donald McLeod's point of view. X

—

We must have been a curiously impractical settlement in those early days to the modern man of business.

"I cannot understand Mr. Ross" said Rev. Canon Newton, the first Anglican clergyman in Edmonton, as a bewildered look came into the usually keen eyes that looked out from his ascetic, scholarly face. "I cannot understand what Mr. Colin Strang, the manager of the Bank of Lafferty & Moore, who are my Canadian bankers, can possibly mean. He told me, most respect- fully I must admit, when I present- ed a cheque this morning, that I had overdrawn my account. He must have made a mistake. There are at least a dozen more leaves yet in blank cheque book the bank pro- vided me with yet unused."

Canon Newton had to remain over a day in Edmonton while Donald Ross attempted to explain matters to the scholarly university man before he returned to the Hermitage.

—

The judgments of the magisterial courts of summary jurisdiction were also affected by the spirit of the west.

By adroitly fastening an empty lobster or tomato tin to the bung- hole of a whiskey keg on the inside and filling the tin with high-grade whiskey and the residue of the keg with Saskatchewan river water an enterprising outlaw from Montana was enabled to do a thriving but short-lived business with several saloon-keepers in Edmonton and St. Albert.

Twenty dollars for two gallons of water and half a pint of whiskey was a startling price even in those thirsty days, and Captain Casey, the presiding magistrate and the officer in charge of the North-west Mounted Police in Edmonton, over- looked the fact that bartering in alcohol was contrary to the pro- hibitory liquor law of the North- west, and promptly fined the mani- pulator of the illusory whiskey kegs $200 and costs for obtaining money under false pretences. Twenty dollars for one good horn of whiskey with a kegful of water on the side imperilled British liberty and was an insidious attack on the rights of the subject, who in this particular case was looked upon as a much aggrieved party.

—

The typical man of the West didn't stand in any overwhelming awe of the duly constituted courts of the land in those days, even of the High Court of Justice.

One day at the Court of Assize, when in the middle of an address to the jury in defence of an un- fortunate young woman who had shot a drunken Mounted Policeman while he was battering the door of her house down, I heard a husky whisper reverberating through the court room every time I paused in my fervent and pathetic appeal on behalf of a wronged, persecuted and lonely woman, and that husky whisper pronounced my abbreviated Christian name.

I knew that I was the one whose attention was attempted to be at- tracted, but I went on. I had concluded the review of the evi- dence and was beginning a would- be eloquent peroration on the wrongs of womanhood, when again my Christian name was sounded in an ominous whisper. I recognized the voice and knew the owner of it.

A reckless, devil-may-care Irish- Canadian was Jim McBurney, and I had knowledge of his reckless dare-deviltry on the Nile Expedi- tion where we had been comrades and of his spree of the last week, and I trembled for the cause of my client if Jim's voice grew more aggressive in my impending appeal to the chivalry of the West. It would end in ludicrous bathos if punctuated by husky wails of "Charlie," "Charlie."

I stopped, asked the indulgence of the Court for a minute and moved quickly to McBurney's side in the body of the court, and muttered through my teeth,

"In Heaven's name, what do you want, McBurney?"

"Thought it 'ud be a good time to ask you to lend me five dollars for old time's sake, Charlie, until the day after to-morrow," whis- pered McBurney, with a cunning leer on his good-humored, dissi- pated face.

It was. And Judge Rouleau and the jury smiled.

—

X The system of liquor permits in the old prohibition days was the subject of repeated discussion a- round the old Fire-Place The system was attended by many evils that it was intended to defeat, but it had one advantage—every permit was followed by a story that was accounted good in the uneventful days of comparative isolation.

Permit stories of those who fell over the high bank from the old trail leading along its brink past Mat. Macaulay's and the old Methodist Church and how they got up again after their wild dash

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MADAME ALBANI

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9TH

Subscription List now open at Archibald's

for the river, like a hound-driven deer to water, were too commonplace, and oftentimes too personal to be encouraged. A permit story had to have novel features to pass muster before the veteran survivors of many duly authorized permits with a considerable allowance of "moonshine" glimmering through their wayward course of life on the North Saskatchewan. I remember one permit story thas was approved of.

There was a community of interest in a permit in the old days that would spread over a whole district. Men would forget their differences during the life of a permit and not renew them until the last death-rattle was heard in the bung-hole. Quip, song and story would be exchanged between men who differed regarding everything, from stock-raising to the Westminster Confession of Faith, while a permit keg continued to flow. All went merry as a marriage-bell until the keg gave forth the sepulchral sound of emptiness. Then the participants would generally provide sufficient material for enough stories to keep the teatables of the puritanical, the gathering-places of Fort Saskatchewan, St. Albert and Belmont, the sermons of the evangelistic parsons, and the group around Donald Ross's Fire-Place busy for a week.

When —— (it is unnecessary to mention his name specifically, as neighbors in Clover Bar nowadays only know him as a respectable married man of grave and dignified conduct, and those of the olden time require only a hint of the story to remember him)—well, when ——, and the Adamsons, and the Edmisons, and the Bremners, and Chamberlayne and Archie Boag and Willie Wilkie and half-a-dozen more from the region named in a moment of pastoral inspiration, Clover Bar, were gathered together in the semi-privacy of the upstairs sitting-room in the Jasper House that the providence of poor Jim Goodridge had provided, and the hour had grown late and the resources of the permit keg on the side-table nearly exhausted, Mr.—Smith—let us call him for the purposes of the story—raised himself to his elongated, slender height and remarked in a voice in which the blurred vowels and burring "r" of Glasgow were exceptionally evident,

"Well, I'm thinkin' it's time for horse and hame. Sae I'll bid you callants a guid-nicht."

We hardly noticed him as with a slight waver in his usually erect carriage he strode to the door—to the wrong door—to the door leading to the street where in the original plan of the house a balcony was intended to be erected. It may be said that a balcony had not been erected in those days and that the door towards which "Smith" was making his wavering way was in the second story and opened directly on the street twelve or fifteen feet below.

Song and story went on and we didn't realize what was about to happen until Smith having made his precarious way to the deceptive door turned the key, opened the door and turned his head for a last "Gude-nicht" stepped out—and down.

We realized the situation, the horror of it, by one wave of thought that struck every one dumb, tightened fingers around the glasses and caused the eyes of the heedless roysterers to become strained with awful dread. We had heard the dull, sickening thud of the body of our friend on the hard, board pavement below and every one was afraid to speak.

In a minute there was the sound of a step slowly coming up the stairs. We shuddered at the approaching news, and then the door opened and Smith said in the grumbling tone of the old countryman at new conditions.

"I say, we ought to speak to Jim Goodridge about it. He ought to put another step in before the door of his public house. Somebody will dislocate his ankle there, sure, some day."

## The Wetaskiwin Murder.

The Wetaskiwin Post in commenting on last week's murder in that town, says:

Trouble had been brewing for more than a year and Shockey had been repeatedly warned by Brock to keep away from his wife, or he would do for him.

Brock's family life seems to have been very unhappy. There was a great disparity in age to begin with, and, although statements conflict, it is evident that Brock treated his wife exceedingly well at first, and spared no expense to make her happy.

Others say that she was forced to marry him by her parents, and never cared anything for him.

Shockey at one time boarded with Brock, but after a time the latter discovered his relations with his wife and at once drove him out.

Mrs. Brock seems to have encouraged Shockey, and is no doubt very much to blame.

The affair has caused a great sensation in the town, but nearly everyone feels that Shockey brought his sudden and violent death upon himself and that Brock had very grave provocation.

We hope that this man's terrible punishment will be a lesson to others, and that it will make such an impression upon the minds of any who may be tempted in the same way, that though the laws of God and man both say "Thou shalt not kill," and the slayer so often forfeits his life for the deed; yet no one knows when the avenging arm may fall—in defiance of those laws—and a soul be suddenly summoned before its Judge.

LAP ROBES

Ride in Comfort

These chilly Spring Evenings. We have just passed through the Customs a large shipment of the newest kinds, direct from the mills

in England

These comprise Shawls, Rugs, and and Seal Rugs, just the thing for this season, and the prices are exceptionally low.

The Great West Saddlery CO. LTD.

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..Alberta Coal Co..

Order your supply at once or contract for the year

Best Coal and Service

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The Auctioneers,

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Sales conducted in Town or Country

Farm Sales a Specialty.

HORSES, CATTLE & FARM IMPLEMENTS

Sold on Market every Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

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THROUGH FIRST-CLASS SLEEPERS, DINING CARS, Serving Meals a la Carte

Fares reduced between Edmonton and Winnipeg and other stations in Manitoba.

Trains leave Edmonton daily, except Friday, at 7:15 P. M., arrive at Winnipeg daily except Sunday at 8 A. M., arrive at Edmonton daily, except Monday, at 10:15 P. M.

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341 MAIN STREET, WINNIPEG

# The Saturday News

AND

# Its Place in Alberta Journalism.

The Saturday News is a paper which must appeal to every intelligent citizen of the city and province. That nothing is too good for the people of this part of the West is shown by the warm appreciation with which it has been received.

The street sales are by all odds the largest that any newspaper in the history of Edmonton has ever attained. As a local paper the Saturday News meets all needs, but it intends to be much more than this. It aims to be **the Great Weekly of the Province of which Edmonton is to be the permanent capital.**

Last week there was commenced the series of articles by Charles Lewis Shaw. The fact that the management of the Saturday News has procured the services of a man of his reputation shows the scale on which it is intended to produce the paper.

From a literary and typographical standpoint, no paper has ever been issued in Alberta to compare with it.

Viewed from every standpoint is it not a paper the city and province should be proud to support?

The various departments which are conducted from week to week have taken a firm hold upon the reading public.

The price which is charged for it—**One Dollar a Year**—brings it within the reach of everybody and no one should be without it.

Note our clubbing offers in another part of the paper.

**As an Advertising medium** the Saturday News is unexcelled. It is the paper that is read in the home that is of value to the advertiser and it is in the home that the Saturday News has its great hold. If it were read by men alone, its usefulness as a business medium would be reduced to a minimum.

Further than this, the person picking it up does not merely glance over it and throw it down. The great majority read it from cover to cover. No charge is made for preferred positions, for it has been our aim by so distributing the matter to make one page as good as another. Compare the effectiveness of an advertisement in the Saturday News to one appearing in a paper that has one column of reading matter to four pages of advts.

The advertisers of Edmonton are being continually dunned to patronize special numbers of all sorts. On most of these they absolutely throw their money away. They are charged heavy rates and they have no means of knowing to what extent and in what places the number is circulated. They should discountenance once and for all these grafting schemes and recognise, as all good business men who have studied the science of advertising have done, that it is the paper that goes into the people's homes day after day or week after week that brings results. The advertising which the Saturday News offers will always be thoroughly legitimate.

*No paper in Alberta gives its advertisers or its readers better value for their money than the Saturday News.*

**P.O. Drawer 24.** **Telephone 418.**

**Business office: ROOM 7, SANDISON BLOCK**

**Jasper Avenue, Edmonton.**

## In Sunny Alberta.

Proprietor Johnson of the Arlington Hotel at Millet has sold out to Mr. Gregoire of Black Mud, who will make many improvements.

The following appointments of Presbyterian ministers have been made: Presbytery of Red Deer—Rev. Jno. Fletcher to Stettler; Rev. Jno. Wood to Medicine River; Geo. Telford to Battle River; A. F. Miller to Bawlf; Wm. Mitchell to Eastside; W. Menzies to Hastings Coulee, D. K. Robertson to Ingleton; A. C. Stewart to Netbitts; M. Kenzie to Red Willow; Thos. Little to Sedgwick; J. G. McKay Sedgwick East; A. D. Watson South Content.

Peter Willer is organizing a company at Wetaskiwin with a capital of $25,000.

The Roman Catholic authorities propose to erect a church, convent and hospital at Vegreville.

The home of Mr. D. C. Glass, rancher, on the Red Deer river, north of Gleichen, was completely destroyed by fire during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Glass. The fire started from the stove pipe at the roof. The total loss will likely be about $3,500, with no insurance.

Prince Arthur did not stop at Fort Saskatchewan, so the loyal address prepared by the citizens was not presented. A large crowd assembled at the station, which had been gaily decorated, as the train moved slowly through.

A combined town and fire hall is to be erected in Fort Saskatchewan this summer.

The new ferry at Fort Saskatchewan is ready to launch.

Hon. Dr. De Veber was not negligent of the interests of his constituency, while in Edmonton. In fact, he arranged for a lot of work to be done in this district—work of a character that will be helpful to every citizen in the district. As a result of his efforts, all the fire guards in the district will be plowed. A steel bridge will be built over the Little Bow in the vicinity of the mouth. $330 will be spent on the road on the bottom to the bridge at Lethbridge. On the road between here and Stirling, $1000 will be devoted to putting it into good shape. Two bridges are to be built over the Kipp Coulee, south of Sterling, and a bridge over the Middle Coulee, at Raymond, and a bridge over Nine Mile Coulee, west of Raymond. Considerable grading will be done on the roads between Raymond and Magrath. — Lethbridge Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berg who came to New Sweden 13 years ago celebrated their silver wedding on April 1st and were presented with a handsome silver set by members of the Swedish Mission Church.

The vital statistics for the Wetaskiwin district for the month of March as received by A. Schmidt, recorder, have broken all previous records, no less than 122 births having been registered. There were 15 marriages and 11 deaths.

On Friday of last week a dastardly attempt was made to burn the postoffice, a small wooden building in Ponoka. The letter box was stuffed with paper and set on fire. A. Band, R. Kallen and C. D. Algar came along a few minutes after the fire was set. The firemen responded quickly and the fire was put out. The damage was about $100.

## The Alberta Farmer

In addition to the local markets the Saturday News this week publishes a weekly review of the world's markets, supplied by the Edmonton Commission Co., which is in constant telegraphic touch with the great centres. While it is true, as the correspondent said from whose letter a quotation was given in this column last week, that the long distances from the markets of the world make information in regard to them of less value to the farmers of Alberta than to those in the more easterly provinces, it is nevertheless an advantage to keep in touch with them. The habit is a good one to cultivate, at any rate, for each year with the opening up of new avenues of communication, the effect on local conditions of a general change in price will be more and more marked. That this service will be most accurate and complete, the Saturday News can fully guarantee.

**Deserting Ontario for the West**

The Woodstock (Ont.) Sentinel-Review has an editorial article which will be read with great interest by the western farmers, a large number of whom are familiar with agricultural conditions in the east.

"While Canadians generally," it says, "are rejoicing, and rejoicing with perfect propriety, over the wonderful development of the West, thoughtful people are beginning to ask themselves what is to be the effect on Ontario of the heavy drain on her best blood and brains which the West is making.

"For several weeks now the country correspondents of the Sentinel-Review have been telling of farewell parties, addresses and presentations to promising young men and women who are leaving for the West. The exodus has been remarkable. Now farewell parties and presentations are not the marks of respect which the community bestows on the unworthy and incapable, on the drones and ne're-do-wells. These men and women who are leaving the rural sections, and the villages, towns and cities as well, are among the best that the country produces. Judged by the tributes paid by the correspondents they are the very people which the community can least afford to lose.

"Why are they going? Ontario is not over crowded. Farmers still complain that they cannot obtain sufficient help for the proper working of their land. Among large employers of skilled and other labor there is no complaint that the supply is greater than the demand. The soil is not playing out; it is still rich and fruitful. In many places it is only just being opened up. Why are the people leaving? Evidently because the fever has caught them. There may be other explanations, but this one is most apparent.

"What will be the effect on Ontario? For a time at least it cannot but be harmful. Immigration is doing something to fill the the places of those who are leaving, but even the best immigrant that that comes from the British Isles is but an immigrant still. It will take him years to become acclimatized and accustomed to the ways of the country, and so capable of taking the place and doing the work of the native-born. And in the meantime Ontario must suffer.

"Under such circumstances it is not unnatural that there should be a growing fear among the thoughtful Ontario people that the boom of the West may be over-done, especially when it is done at the expense of the East. It is just a question if the time has not already come to consider the question if there is not just as good land here in Ontario as there is in the West, just as good return for money invested, and just as much reward for labor done.

"It may sound a little unpatriotic for Ontario to raise a discordant note in the great Western chorus; but self-preservation is the first law of nature."

The reasonableness of the position taken is apparent to all. But who can blame the Ontairo man for coming where he can get cheap land and stand a chance of being independently wealthy, provided he works hard, in a few years. The same things appeal to him as to the thousands who are selling their farms across the border and pouring into Western Canada. In many of the eastern States, the New England States in particular, there are large areas of deserted farms, the owners having joined the movement to the Mississippi and beyond it. The same thing is likely to occur in Ontario.

It would help the province a very great deal if as many as possible British agriculturists, who are accustomed to intensive farming, were induced to take over the farms which those leaving for the West are abandoning. The application of British methods, will do a great deal for Ontario agriculture.

—

The great Detchon farm, located near Davidson, Sask., will have 6,000 acres under crop this year. Last year 95,000 bushels of wheat, No. 1 hard and No. 1 northern, were secured. Thirty farm hands are at work.

—

**The Farmer's Wife as a Shopper**

A wise and experienced merchant contributes the following to the Commercial Bulletin:

The farmer's wife is perhaps the shrewdest shopper that comes into your establishment. She is usually accustomed to looking after her own interest and to acting independently. For all this she doesn't like to be "done" and if it comes to her ears that some of her neighbors have "done better" either with her produce or in the purchase of goods at your establishment you will have a hard time squaring yourself. Therefore it pays to be square. There are no aftermaths to the square deal. This shopper is well posted on the value of the class of goods she usually buys either for herself or for "father and the boys." She has been taught to get the most for her produce. She has helped father out of many difficulties by producing ready cash when needed, as the result of savings from butter and egg money. She knows the value of stock and is a regular David Harum when it comes to driving a bargain. The farmer's wife is not especially long on style, but she is strong on quality and the "goods must wash." She is reputed to have started the custom of "rag chewing." This practice was simply her method of finding whether the colors would run or not.

She is too shrewd to fool. Give her a square deal, make a friend of her and "father and the boys" will back her up on any decision she makes regarding—perhaps in giving you the order rather than sending it to the catalogue house. Make a friend of her.

## The Eruption of Vesuvius

**A Striking Picture Given by F. Marion Crawford, the Novelist.**

The New York Times prints an account of the eruption of Mount Vesuvius, by F. Marion Crawford, the American novelist. His despatch is dated Sant Agnello, Bay of Naples, Tuesday. After giving briefly a general sketch of the eruptions, he says:—

"Yesterday (Monday) I drove through Torre del Annunziata to the point where the main stream of lava stopped on Sunday. The lava carried vast masses of burned stone and sulphur on its surface, like dross on melted lead, and nothing was visible toward Boscotrecase but endless acres of dark scoriae, broken here and there by the greenish curling smoke of sulphur. At this point we reached a great pine tree torn up by its roots and turned to black charcoal stuck out of the mass at a sharp angle. The air was almost unbreathable, the heat intense. The faces of the people who crowded upon the edge of the arrested stream expressed present terror or exhaustion from recent panic.

**Colossal Serpent of Fire**

"When the stream of fire threatened Boscotrecase, soldiers dug a wide ditch across its path and threw up a formidable entrenchment, in the hope of diverting its course, but every effort was useless. The molten stone advanced like a colossal serpent of fire, turning its head to the right and left as a snake does, but keeping its general direction toward the fated town. It was not till it reached the first house, sending up great showers of sparks, that the people finally fled for their lives, taking such belongings as they could carry in their arms or pile upon the creaking carts.

**Flight of the People**

"I saw men, women and children, and infants, whose mothers carried them at the breast or in their aprons. Dogs, too and cats were on the carts, and sometimes even chickens tied together by the legs, and piles of mattresses and pillows and shapeless bundles of clothes, all white with dust under the lurid glare. I saw one woman lying on her back across a cart, ghastly white, and, if not dead already of fear and heat and suffocation, certainly almost gone. We ourselves could hardly breathe.

**The Air Full of Dust**

"At the moment of writing, in Sorrento, at 2 p. m., I can see nothing of Naples or Vesuvius, or even of Ischia (an island in the Bay of Naples), 30 miles to the west of the volcano, for all is hidden by a lurid curtain that is not affected by the fresh easterly breeze. The ashes are a fine dark grey dust, and are thick in my garden walks, on the terrace, and on all the plants. Even at a distance of fifty yards there is a slight film in the air."

—

The new steel bridge at Content is being pushed forward.

Ole Bakken, of Camrose died early Monday morning at Banff, whither he had gone to be treated for grave liver and kidney complications. Mr. Bakken owned the townsite of Camrose and had ranched in that vicinity for the past twelve years. He was about fifty years of age and leaves a brother and a married sister in Wetaskiwin to mourn his loss.


**Westward Ho!**

**School**

FOR

**Boarders and Day Boys**

Home Comforts, Modern Conveniences, Individual attention to backward boys. Numbers Limited.

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Third st., W. Headmaster.
P.O. Box 405, Edmonton, Alta.

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FIRST ST. 2 doors north McDougall and Secord.

Have a splendid list of City and Farm Property for Sale.

Write or call for particulars

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AND COMPANY

*Real Estate, City Property, Farms, Loans.*

Office JASPER AVENUE, EDMONTON

**INSURE YOUR LIFE**

IN THE

**SUN LIFE OF CANADA.**

C. B. BECK,
District Agent,

EDMONTON.

**D. R. Fraser & Co.**

**Limited.**

MANUFACTURERS OF

Of all kinds of Spruce Material.

**Wholesale and Retail Dealers in**

Sash, Doors, Mouldings, Turnings, Frames, Shingles, Lath, Lime and Building Paper, Etc.

**We Have**

Just received our large stock of first-class B. C. material. If you are going to build, call and see us.

## The Mirror

### The Escape

The bolts from the door—let us rise
and go!
What shall we take?—a violin,
Poems a plenty, a coin or so,
And a leather purse to hold them in!
Down the highway and up the street,
And the whole will make a beautiful
song;
Ah! the merry heart and the hearts'
wild beat,
And the mirth in the eyes that had wept
too long:
And now all tunes that ever you play,
And the wise things said by your
fiddle-strings,
Are perfectly sure to come true some day:
And you and I will be Kings and Queens.

—

To every house keeper, however good or bad, there has come a time when the word "escape" has been writ in large letters, and the idea the word conveys has rushed on one with tantalyzing presistence. These have been the occasions when one thing has crowded on another, a heart-break here, a disappointment there, a piece of extravagance, some carelessness, and a hundred household worries to crown all.

At such crises there has always seemed to be added the proverbial last straw. Mary has broken your pet ornament; a caller has kept you when you had already more work than you could manage; perhaps the dinner has been spoiled, or John is as cranky as a bear—then the word "escape" has pressed in on you with all its alluring possibilities and the thought has come what it would mean to be up and away, cut off from it all, a careless, care free woman to go, "down the highway and up the street," taking no thought for the morrow, a gypsy whose movements are each sufficient unto themselves.

Sometimes when things have apparently all gone wrong with me as in the above instances I have let the word have its way with me—and taking only my latchkey have literally "cut" everything and wandered off to a concert, to idle away an afternoon at a friend's house, or to literally roam the streets. On returning from such jaunts I have always felt better, stronger to bear the little gnat like buzzings that everywhere interrupt the smooth running of the domestic machinery. But there have been times when I have not acted as sensibly—occasions on which I have let the worries overpower me and last week when I prepared to move into new quarters was one of these.

In the first place there were orders from a stern editor not to neglect the "Mirror," boxes and trunks to pack, meals to rush out to, a certain small boy to dispose of, men to see and women to see me:—a thousand million insignificant annoying trifles that piled each on each ended in wrecking my self-control and causing much commotion in my vicinity. And after the storm ensued a great calm and now I can even smile when I unpack my household gods and find them smashed to atoms, my pictures ruined, and my favorite chairs marred, for the storm has spent itself.

For a time at least, I am prepared to be a philosopher—to impress upon myself that these things are fleeting—that pictures can be repurchased, chairs replaced—but here you run against an obstacle. What about the tender associations that have clustered about the old objects, can they ever be recaptured?

### The Inquest

Not labor kills us; no, nor joy;
The incredulity and frown,
The interference and annoy,
The small attritions wear us down.

The little gnat-like buzzings shrill,
The hurdy-gurdies of the street,
The common curses of the mill—
These wrap the cements round
our feet.

And more than all the look askance
Of loving souls that cannot gauge
The numbing touch of circumstance
The heavy toil of heritage.

It is not Death, but Life that slays;
The night less mountainously lies
Upon our lids, than foolish day's
Importunate futilities!

I have rarely known it to fail that when a woman is literally at her wits' end over the little worries of which the world is in complete ignorance—the master of the house doesn't seize the occasion to ring in an unhappy monologue on the beauty of an equable disposition, and the charm of those cold-blooded females who under no provocation allow themselves to become ruffled. You are lucky if he doesn't suggest that his own conduct might serve as a fair guide of what not to do under similar circumstances. When a man commences such tactics it is as well to leave him severely alone for there are sure enough breakers ahead for both of you. However long some men are married the knowledge never seems to come to them that there is a time to talk and a season wherein to keep silence and the breaking up of a good many homes may safely be attributed to man's refusal to recognize the fact.

A woman's face is generally a very fair barometer of the state of mind of her household, and a man with a particle of sense may read as he runs. The house-cleaning season is now upon us and certain conversations I have had with friends prompts this little tirade which is meant for the guidance of wise men. If you would be happy then, in place of a penny lecture bring home a box of candy or something of the kind. Take my word for it, advice is too cheap a commodity in Edmonton to be appreciated.

—

During the last week or so there has been a regular epidemic of sickness in the city, scarlet fever, diphtheria, measles, chicken-pox and other contagious cards are placarded on nearly every street. What has brought about this state of affairs is not far to seek, a walk down the business lanes and a tour of the back-yards furnishing only too conclusive evidence that the sanitary condition of Edmonton is anything but what it ought to be. Refuse is everywhere. The odor of fish strikes you as you pass several of the fish store-houses. Some of the stable yards are nauseating at a distance of two blocks. The condition and odor from the nuisance ground is too awful for words, while in the business and private properties in the rear parts would seem sufficient cause for a universal plague. There is only too grave cause also for suspecting that some mothers are criminally careless in allowing children, who should be under quarantine, to attend school, and thus spread disease among healthy children.

At this stage of the city's growth it is very essential that its sanitary conditions should receive the closest attention and aldermen or others who desire to do the city a public service, could do no better than make a tour of inspection in such places as I have noted, when I dare be sworn they will encounter some things that will make them open their eyes.

—

## The Household.

To make good sandwiches, bread should be at least one day old, buttered on the loaf, and very thinly sliced. Different kinds of bread may be used, as brown bread, graham or whole wheat. If the loaf is cut through the middle and a slice cut off each half alternately, they will match more evenly in size, and always be spread on the right side. Minced chicken and celery, or turkey and celery make a very nice filling, also minced beefsteak sprinkled with tomato catsup. Celery is one of the best lunch relishes; sprinkle it with water, dust it lightly with salt and roll in waxed paper. Or it may be minced with an equal quantity of boiled beetroot, seasoned with salt and lemon juice and used as sandwich filling. The following recipes are very good:

#### SALMON SANDWICHES.

Spread the bread with a nice mayonnaise, then with the salmon, sprinkle with salt and add a thin layer of sliced cucumbers before covering with the top slice. Shrimp sandwiches may be made in the same way, using the bottled shrimps.

#### SALAD SANDWICHES.

Spread the bread with butter, then with chopped beet, tomato, celery, water-cress or lettuce, mixed with mayonnaise.

#### ROLL SANDWICHES.

Cut small rolls half in two, scrape out the crumbs and fill the hollow with nice force-meat, then tie the halves together with narrow ribbon or tape.

#### EGG SANDWICHES.

Mash the yolks of hard-boiled eggs quite fine, moisten with mayonnaise and spread over buttered bread. A little minced chicken or meat may be added to the egg if preferred.

#### SARDINE SANDWICHES.

Moisten sardines with mayonnaise, or sprinkle with lemon juice, mash finely, and spread on buttered bread.

The crust should be cut off the bread for sandwiches, and they should be cut into dainty squares, triangles or other fancy shapes.

#### PEANUT SANDWICHES.

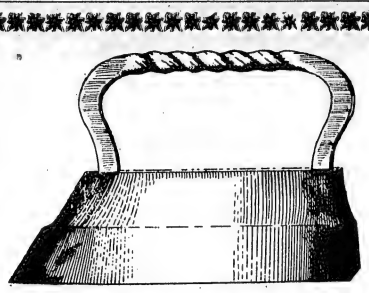
Shell and skin freshly roasted peanuts and roll them into fine crumbs on a pastry-board. Add salt to taste, and mix the powdered nuts with enough fresh cream cheese to make a paste that can be easily spread on unbuttered bread. Keep in a cold, damp place until wanted.

#### HAM AND OLIVE SANDWICHES.

Chop lean ham fine and beat into each cupful of the minced meat a tablespoonful of salad oil, a teaspoonful of vinegar, a teaspoonful of French mustard, six olives chopped fine and a teaspoonful of minced parsley. Work all to a paste and spread on thin slices of white bread.

#### ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES.

Chop rare roast beef very fine, taking care to use only the lean portions of the meat. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and a saltspoonful of horseradish. Mix and make into sandwiches with thinly sliced graham bread.

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Those desiring a delineation of character from their handwriting should write a letter at least a hundred words in length and sign a nom de plume to it. Lined paper should in no case be used. An effort should be made to discuss some subject of interest. The coupon attached below should be clipped and enclosed and the letter addressed to "Peggy," care of the Saturday News.

**CORRESPONDENCE COUPON**

Dot.—As you suggest, an article on the delineation of handwriting might prove of interest to those few who are interested in the subject, but do you think, my dear, the herculean effort I would have to put forth to explain so much in little, would be justified by the interest the readers as a whole would take in it? For myself I am a little dubious. Naturally I am a firm believer in character as evidenced in one's handwriting, but I never waste my time trying to convince others of the truth of its claims. I know my delineations are correct. I leave you to acknowledge the fact or to contest, as you will, its accuracy. If you are honest with yourself, you will do me the justice to perhaps write and tell me I am a "wiz." If, on the other hand, you are a self-deluded individual you will do what some of the ladies do with regard to my social utterances, criticize my descriptions of gowns and people most severely, declaring my "stunning" woman a frump and her gown a nightmare. I notice, however, the self-same ladies never object to any boquets that come in their particular direction, so I jog peacefully along, expressing my own opinions regardless of what "they" say or think. For you see, so long as I sign Peggy's name to my page, I intend the views to be "me own,"

Yours is a bright, outspoken study; impulsive, direct, warm-hearted and generous. You have quite practical and steady purpose, a slightly mercurial temperament, a hasty temper, are not very forgiving, not that you are spiteful, but you've a rather long memory. You're rather given to be tremendously fond of a few people at a time. Your heart and head are better-balanced than the ordinary individual's. You are ambitious, and are alternately up on the heights and down in the depths. I don't see much evidence of patience, but you have some perseverance, a good deal of ability and much originality. Your writing is quite clever on the whole, full of vitality, but not always discreet. You can be very abrupt and not half try, are more than usually energetic, a trifle stubborn, but all in all a loyal, tremendously likeable girl. What effect is this going to have?

—

Doubtful.—What a parsimonious individual you are, my dear. The idea of mentioning, much less counting out, those one hundred words! How about tit-for-tat? Already I have written 28 words, so as you haven't much more coming to you, I'd better begin at once on your delineation (46). You're hardly tactful, but are very very honest, believe in calling a spade a spade, and haven't what the world calls that charm of manner that much travelling brings to the crudest individual (79 words). Generous, trusting, lovable to a few, ambitious, energetic, a keen sport, impatient, hasty in judgment and action, downright, thoroughgoing, practical, original (100).

—

One Who Pines for His Ideal.—I am very very sorry, dear unpopular one, that the Bal Poudre has prevented my delineating yours and several other letters for this week's issue, but space in our paper is at a premium this week and I have been obliged to cut the Correspondence Column down. Next week you shall have your delineation, and a good one too, to make up. In the meantime I thank you for an exceedingly interesting letter.

—

**The Ideal Woman Once More**

Below I am appending the latest communication received with reference to man's ideal woman. This Bachelor is in doubt as to just what he requires the queen of his heart to be and I am equally sure he has modelled his type on dear incapable, loving, child-like, Dora Coppenfield. To many men, particularly to the class of men who have knocked around the world a good bit the Dora-like girl is like a breath of fresh air after a season of choking drouth. Her simplicity, her dependence on those around her, her light-heartedness, her trustingness, appeal to him as her child's helplessness appeals to every mother. For such men a Dora is the only possible affinity. Personally I should hardly call this type my ideal but I have always held it against Dickens, my favorite author, that he ever allowed David to even think some of the thoughts he did of his girl wife after permitting such excessive raptures over her in the first chapters of their love-affair. Fine girl as she undoubtedly was, Agnes always rubbed me up the wrong way. I dislike girls who remind me of stained glass windows and I have the heartiest contempt for any woman who will permit a man to even hint at the weakness of his wife, or for the man who entertains for an instant any idea of ever supplanting her in his home by another, at however distant a day. But I have rambled on and space is valuable—here let there be an ending.

—

Dear Peggy—You have invited men to give a description of their ideal woman. I am taking advantage of the invitation. I am another one of those unpopular batchelors, am really very unpopular, I might tell of many things to prove my unpopularity but that is not what I started out to do.

My ideal woman must be small, about five feet four, slight and graceful, with no tendency in her family to stoutness, golden brown hair that glistens in the sunshine, dark blue or violet eyes with lots of expression, small nose, small pretty and kissable mouth, good complexion liable to blush, small hands and feet and good teeth, she must have a loving clinging disposition that trusts in her husband for protection, with no notions of commanding or thoughts that she understands how to run his business better than he does, one who thinks and feels that her husband owns her, in fact one of the old school without the home destroying


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| Candytuft | Pansies |
| Canterbury Bells | Petunia |
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sentiment killing ideas of the so-called new woman. She may be fond of society but must love her husband more than pink teas or Bal Poudres. A girl that is always clean and tidy, fond of dress with good taste and refinement but not extravagant, one who is fond of a pretty home with ideas how to beautify it, one who can entertain and knows the right way to go about it, a girl that is musically inclined. A girl with the virtue of a Lucrece both before and after marriage.

When I meet such a girl I am prepared to marry her and give her a good home, good clothes, love and constant attention, provided of course that I am not unpopular with her. You may say I am exacting but you asked me for my ideal woman and I have described her.

One who pines for the above ideal

—

### Home and Society.

The Bal Poudre, so much talked of and so longingly anticipated, given by the Westward Ho Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire, has passed into history and now remains only the pleasant task of living over again, as I write, quite as delightful an evening as I ever remember. This view is not an individual one but is the consensus of opinion of all those who attended the jolly dance. The affair had been well advertised, the Daughters had been unflagging in their efforts to make the evening a notable one, it was Westward Ho's first bow to the public of Edmonton, and the object of raising money for the purchasing of a city ambulance proved so popular an appeal, that the Thistle Rink hardly proved large enough to shelter the hundreds of devotees of the light fantastic who gathered there on Tuesday evening. To say that the Ball was a notable one in many respects is but mildly emphasizing a self-evident fact. The floor of the Ball-room was a dancer's dream, Clark's Orchestra played as many declared they never played before, which is a compliment indeed, while the ladies looked their loveliest and the men their very smartest. The ball-room itself was at its best, gay bunting and flags with a large illuminated emblem of the chapter as a central object of interest, transforming the huge building into a handsome salle de dance. At the south entrance was a fascinating lemonade booth, the walls being formed of crepe paper hollyhock blossoms of red and yellow interspersed with large flat green leaves. This booth was Mrs. Sydney Woods' special charge, and was mainly the work of her clever fingers. During the evening it was a great object of interest and elicited many flattering comments. At the opposite end of the room were two long tables centered by exquisite tall baskets of roses and carnations. Arranged the length of the tables were tempting light refreshments. Mrs. Strathy was the convener of the refreshment committee and to her unsparing efforts as well as to those of her capable staff of assistants the success of the delicious supper was wholly due. To Mrs. Constantine fell the important duty of looking after the floor and music, Mrs. Cross the original convener, being unavoidably cut off from assuming the task through illness in the family. The same was unfortunately true of Mrs. Turnbull, who had been indefatigable in laboring for the success of the dance. Both Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Turnbull were much missed during the evening and many kind wishes for the restoration to health of their young daughters were heard. To the junior branch of the Daughters of the Empire the greatest credit is due for the decoration of the main body of the hall as well as for other very valuable aid.

The dance opened promptly at nine o'clock with a promenade, followed immediately by the lancers. Two official sets were arranged, composed solely of the Daughters of the Empire and their partners. At its conclusion dancing became general and was kept up with unflagging zest until the very small hours.

Amongst those I noticed at the ball was the Regent of the Westward Ho Chapter, Mrs. H. C. Wilson, looking particularly well in a handsome gown of embroidered Brussels net, trimmed with shirred chiffon ribbon, with a berthe of rich lace applique, a black aigrette beink worn in the hair.

Mrs. Ewing, Secretary of the order, was in a becoming frock of white silk, very prettily shirred, and trimmed with dainty lace. Mrs. Strathy, Standard-Bearer of Westward Ho, looked exceedingly well in a tucked cream point d'esprit gown, over taffeta, with handsome embroidered lace garniture and a white aigrette in the hair. Mrs. Edmiston wore an exceedingly handsome gown of violet crepe, trimmed with knife pleatings of silk in the same lovely tone, a touch of white net outlining the yoke and a bunch of violets on the corsage. Mrs. Constantine looked very handsome and stately in a gown of rich mauve satin with an overdress of exquisite Battenburg lace.

Mrs. Sydney Woods was in white silk and net, with berthe and trimmings of white silk fringe. Her always becomingly dressed coiffure looked exceedingly lovely with its covering of powder. Miss Crosshill wore a rich oriental lace robe with trimmings of knife pleated chiffon.

Probably the handsomest gown of the evening was worn by Mrs. F. Hobson, a gold sequined robe over a white satin under-dress, which, with Mrs. Hobson's bright, animated style of beauty, made a lovely combination.

Mrs. Braithwaite was in a gown of rich black net which proved eminently becoming.

Mrs. Jellett looked very well indeed in yellow organdie, with berthe of cream lace, a high black velvet girdle, spray of black roses on the corsage and a yellow and black aigrette in the hair.

Mrs. Wallbridge was a graceful and pretty figure in a flounced white chiffon frock, over pink and white Dresden silk, the yoke being formed of Dresden tabs. A black velvet ribbon at the throat was the finishing touch to a very effective costume.

Mrs. Donald Macdonald looked quaintly pretty in an empire gown of white satin, with white-sequined yoke and pleated chiffon garniture, and her sister, Miss Kerr, also in white satin, gold-sequined and ornamented with chiffon trimmings and gold stitching, was an animated figure and one of the graceful dancers.

Perhaps the belle of the ball was Mrs. Nightingale, who was a perfect picture in an exceedingly lovely white chiffon gown, her prettily powdered hair being dressed high on the head, giving her the air and grace of a queen.

Mrs. McPherson, too, and Mrs. Osborne were hugely admired, the former looking genuinely lovely in white satin, with silk lace garniture, a touch of deep red on the bodice and a bewitching curl on the nape of the neck.

Mrs. Osborne is always a strikingly handsome woman and on Tuesday was smartly gowned in black satin with a fall of lovely deap cream lace on the bodice and touches of old rose.

Mrs. McMahon looked very well in blue eolienne, with angel sleeves of pleated white chiffon and berthe of the same. Mrs. Jamieson of Strathcona who is always a great favorite in Edmonton, wore an embroidered net gown, with gold girdle and garniture of exquisite pink roses scattered over the skirt and on the corsage.

Mrs. Macdonald of Prince Albert was a stunning figure in black embroidered chiffon, her lovely hair piled in colonial fashion on her shapely head. Mrs. Barrow was a striking figure in lavender brocaded satin with cream lace yoke and high black velvet girdle. Mrs. Bower Campbell was in a becoming-black net gown, with touches of burnt orange. Mrs. Hislop wore pink silk trimmed with shirrings of the same tone and had her hair dressed in a quaint old fashioned style. Mrs. Hyndman was gowned in rose silk trimmed with silver guimpure and white ruchings.

Mrs. Secock was one of the very pretty women, looking lovely in pale blue Dresden muslin with touches of green bebe ribbon. Mrs. Scoble was a dainty figure in a flowered pink and white organdie with touches of pale blue violet.

Mrs. Charlesworth wore black net with a coat of black velvet strappings over a white silk vest. Many of Mrs. Charlesworth's friends almost failed to recognize her so complete a transformation did her powder and patches effect. Mrs. Farquharson was prettily gowned in white eolienne with white lace garniture, and a string of pearls in the coiffure. Mrs. Griesbach was much admired in white eolienne, Mrs. Saunders was in grey chiffon beautifully sequined in silver and trimmed with pleatings of chiffon.

Mrs. Frank Sommerville wore a very smart toilette in black net with a black aigrette in her powdered hair, the effect being very pretty indeed. Mrs. Ferris was most becomingly gowned in striped bluet silk with pleatings of white chiffon and rich lace applique.

Miss Edith Webster was very prettily gowned in white organdie, her powdered hair proving very becoming. Miss Ethel Webster wore white silk with powdered hair and patches.

Miss Fielders was in black moire with jet garniture and pretty white yoke, and Miss Alice Fielders held a perfect little court, gowned in white eolienne with berthe of silk lace and some lovely yellow "mums" on the corsage.

Mrs. J. I. Mills looked very attractive in a soft white gown, prettily trimmed

Miss Remington, an English visitor, wore a handsome toilette of pale green satin, and looked exceedly well.

Miss McLean was in a simple pink figured muslin and looked very pretty indeed.

Miss Gladys McLean wore white muslin which with her high color and pretty dark eyes rendered her a very winsome figure of young girlhood.

Miss Robertson was tall and stately in a Dresden crepe frock, her hair piled high on her head, and some distracting patches.

Miss Margaret Mowat was as sweet and attractive a little figure as ever graced a ball-room, her powder and patches and bright rosy cheeks making one think of a dainty Dresden china ornament.

Miss Bourchier was one of the girl belles, in a fine white Swiss frock over pale blue silk, with yellow roses outlining the yoke.

Miss Creelman, of Montreal, who is staying with Mrs. Pardee, was quite a centre of attraction, looking very pretty and animated in a dainty white gown, beautifully made.

Miss Taylor was alse one of the belles, being attractively gowned in white silk with white chiffon trimmings.

Miss Worsley had on the prettiest possible gown of turquoise blue velvet with cream lace yoke, and looked so sweet and attractive.

Miss Sommerville, one of the very popular girls, looked her prettiest in a lovely gown of white point d'esprit.

Miss Matheson was in black silk which proved vastly becoming.

Miss Hooper wore a gown of mauve flowered organdie, over mauve taffeta and looked exceedingly well.

Miss Harvey, of Orillia, Mrs. Ewing's niece, looked very girlish and winsome in a pretty white frockie.

Miss Stuart was also in white, and received a great deal of attention.

Miss Sullivan, who is a very pretty girl, looked very well in a simple gown of white silk.

Miss O'Keefe of St. Albert wore a dainty white silk gown.

Miss McKenny also of St. Albert was in white and looked very well.

Miss Dickson who is visiting her brother Mr. Sam Dickson of Fort Saskatchewan was gowned in white silk.

Miss Livingstone was in black net with a girdle of burnt orange, the whole being very becoming.

From first to last the dance was a huge success and provided one of the pleasantest evenings in the city's history. How much will be


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realized, for the ambulance is, at the time of writing, not definitely known but it is sure to be a considerable amount. Many spectators took in the event and pronounced the sight a wonderfully attractive one.

—

Mrs. Charles Lewis Shaw (nee Thompson of Toronto) will receive for the first time since her marriage on Wednesdiy, April 18, from 4 to 6.30. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw have taken suite 5 in the Osborne block, Osborne street, Fort Rouge.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Margaret Mowat, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Mowat, of this city and granddaughter of the late Sir Oliver Mowat, to Mr. Percy Hardisty, to take place in the Presbyterian Church on April 25th.

—

An interesting wedding took place in Strathcona on Wednesday morning when Miss Jane Josephine Maloney was quietly married to Mr. Arthur Thompson Spohn, accountant in the Imperial Bank. The ceremony took place at the cosy home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Skinner. The rooms beautiful with the bright morning sunshine were profusely decorated with lillies, carnations and yellow daffodils. The bride was given away by Mr. Frederick Jamieson. Mr. Dennis Twomey, of Camrose, acted as best man. After the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Father Jan, an exceedingly dainty wedding breakfast was served at small tables. The following intimate friends of the young couple witnessed the ceremony—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson Edmonton, Miss Macdonald, Edmonton, Mrs. Evans Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson, Miss Kate Maloney, Miss Emsie Maloney, Mr. Twomey, Mr. Blackbourn, Mrs. Skinner and children. Mr. and Mrs. Spolin left on the early train for the Pacific coast. After a short honey-moon trip they will reside on Sackatchewan avenue Strathcona. The popular young couple received a great many beautiful presents, among them being a very handsome cheque from Mr. Spohn's father, Dr. Spohn, of Penetanguishene.

—

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, daughter of the president of the United States, will visit His Excellency Earl and Countess Grey at Rideau Hall shortly after Easter.

—

An account of the reception held at Government House on Friday evening has, owing to lateness of the event, been obliged to be held over until next week.

—

In almost every part of the British Empire women have banded together to form an efficient organization by which prompt and united action may be taken when desired, and further to stimulate and give expression to the sentiment of patriotism. The work of the Daughters of the Empire may be local or national. A second Chapter of the Order has been formed in Edmonton and is to be known as "Beaver House" Chapter. This name was given to the old Edmonton Fort by the Hudson Bay Co. many years ago, and it was a happy idea to perpetuate it in this way. The officers of "Beaver House" Chapter are :—

Regent—Mrs. Slocock.
1st Vice-Regent —Mrs. Saunders.
2nd Vice-Regent—Mrs. Short.
Secretary—Mrs. Ferris.
Treasurer—Mrs. Riddell.
Standard Bearer, Mrs Wallbridge.

No definite plan has been formulated as yet, but by the time organization is fully completed the Society hope to undertake some work which will be of lasting benefit to the city.

*Peggy*

## Musical and Dramatic.

Madame Albani has received more favors from royalty and other sources than any other living artist. This fact is conceded by all authorities. Just a few might be mentioned : The Victoria Badge; the Jubilee Medal of 1887, with clasp for Diamond Jubilee; the Duke of Coburg's medal, given by him to Madame Albani at Berlin; King of the Sandwich Islands Order; King Edward's Order of Merit; medal given by the German Emperor; together with nearly two score of royal gifts received from Victoria during her lifetime. Space would not permit of anything like a resume of Madame Albani's gifts received from royal admirers. But even the recognition from Royalty does not convey anything like the degree of satisfaction which does the demonstration of regard which she is now receiving all over eastern Canada, and which will undoubtedly be meted out in the same measure by her audiences in the west, particularly when she appears in Edmonton on May 9th.

Edmonton is deeply indebted to Mr. Howard Stutchbury for his enterprise in bringing such a high class of musical attractions to the city and it is encouraging to note that his efforts in connection with the Albani concert are being largely appreciated. This was also the case with the concert given under his management on Monday night, when James Fax and his company appeared before an overflowing house. Mr. Fax was as funny as ever. His inimitable characterizations are a source of constant delight. He has been before the Canadian public many years now but it will be many more before he ceases to amuse. His Scotch selections could not have been improved upon. Miss Rosa Allingham is a violinist of distinct ability while Miss Maude Paratt is a charming singer. Mrs. Helen Klyne's work as an accompanist was excellent.

It is a pity that a larger crowd was not present at the Scotch concert in the rink on Wednesday night, but it is hardly surprising that there was not. With the multiplicity of attractions of various kinds which we are now enjoying some are bound to suffer. Those participating were old favorites in Edmonton and never did any of them show off to better advantage. The city has reason to be proud of its local talent.

## Farmers' Market.

The prices for this week are practically unchanged from last week's report.

Now that the seeding season has opened in earnest, the general market will be rather slow for some few weeks.

Prime steers bring 3¾c and beef 3½c. Live hogs are quoted from 5½c to 6c with a report of an upward tendency. Mutton is being bought at 5¾c to 6c and veal at 6c. Eggs are coming in good quantities and bring 12½c to 15c. Butter quoted 18c to 25c according to quality, is still quite scarce.

The prices for potatoes, oats and barley are the same as last week, potatoes 35c to 40c per bushel; oats 22c per bushel for feed and 25c per bushel for milling; barley 25c per bushel for feed and 30c per bushel for malt. Wild hay is quoted at $7 to $10 per ton, and $10 to $15 for timothy while straw brings $3 per ton.

### Weekly Market Letter

Edmonton, Alta., April 19, 1906

WHEAT—The wheat market for the past week has ruled for the most part firm and higher than the previous week. The foreign markets have held firm, Liverpool being about one penny higher than a week ago. Heavy rains and snow in the northwestern spring wheat states have delayed seeding and caused an advance of over two cents. All of this advance was not held, however, as improved weather conditions and a slightly lower Liverpool market this morning started a selling movement which resulted in a sharp break of 1½ cents per bushel. Lake navigation is now open and the large stocks of wheat that have accumulated at lake ports during the past winter will be moved out rapidly and together with the good demand for wheat at all the milling centres will result in a rapid decrease of stocks of wheat in store at terminal points. The United States government crop report issued on April 10th gave the average condition of winter wheat as 89.1 as compared with 91.25 at the same time a year ago. This report was not as favorable as was generally expected. Stocks of wheat in store at terminal points in the United States and Canada are about 50% greater than they were a year ago and the amount of wheat on ocean passage is nearly 51 million bushels, the largest amount on record, but the price of wheat in the American markets is from 20 to 30 cents per bushel less than it was a year ago and we think this difference in price more than discounts the increased supply. There will be a rapid decrease in the visible supply from now on and with harvest several months away with all the uncertainties as to what the harvest will be it appears to us like a good business risk to buy wheat around present prices and especially on any further decline. We believe such purchases will show good profits in the near future.

Edmonton Commission Co.

RANGE OF PRICES FOR THE WEEK:

| | High | Low | Close to-day | Close w'k ago |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago— | | | | |
| May Wheat, | 81¾ | 79¼ | 80½ | 80⅝ |
| July " | 79⅜ | 78¾ | 78½ | 79¼ |
| Minneapolis | | | | |
| May Wheat, | 78¾ | 76⅜ | 77½ | 78 |
| July " | 80⅛ | 79 | 79¼ | 80⅛ |

## Personal

H. H. Horton and wife are here from Mayville N. S.

Rev. Dr. Macqueen arrived in Liverpool on April 7th. He will spend some weeks in the Orkneys and then go to other points in Scotland.

Dr. Jamieson was in Lacombe over Easter.

C. G. Scarth, formerly of Toronto, has arrived in the city to act as the representative of the Imperial Guarantee and Accident Insurance Co. He is staying at the Windsor. W. O. Tassie of Winnipeg, the Western Manager who was here for some days, left for home on Thursday morning..

Wilkie C. Dodds of the C. N. R who has been in Edmonton for the past month left for Winnipeg this week W. E. Dunn of Winnipeg will become city ticket agent, assuming his duties on the first of May.

Miss Malchan of Alberta College received word on Tuesday of the death of her brother in an accident in a British Columbia lumber camp.

R. M. Jones is here from Lac Ste Anne.

Capt. Barber was here from the Landing at the first of the week. His new steamer the "Northern Light" will leave the Landing for Lesser Slave Lake about the middle of May.

George Stevenson has returned from an extended trip east.

P. Limoges of High River was one of the guests at the Bal Pondre on Tuesday night.

A. G. McFarland of Field, B. C. is at the Alberta.

Miss Harvey of Orilla, Ont. is the guest of Mrs. Ewing.

Col. Markham of St. John N. B. a veteran newspaper man of that city, and C. P. Harris of Moncton, left for the south at the first of the week after spending several days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robison Benson, of Edmonton, accompanied by their little son Edward, arrived in the city yesteaday to spend the Easter holidays with Mr. Benson's mother, Mrs. E. Benson.—Winnipeg Free Press.

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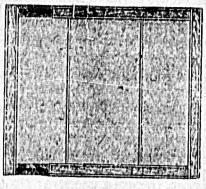

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